

Today and Tuesday—Fair and warm
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vehicles by 9:05.
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BRITAIN WILL NOT STOP FIGHTING UNTIL FREEDOM SECURE—HALIFAX



Foreign Secretary Gives Definite "No" In Answer To Hitler Peace Speech

BITTER FIGHT LOOMING OVER INSURANCE ACT

Biggest Obstacle Ahead Of Scheme Is the Senate

By B. T. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, July 22.—The special committee of parliamentarians on the unemployment insurance bill today, the biggest obstacle that lies ahead of the measure is the Senate.

Like all other fight is forming over the insurance scheme, which members of parliament have described as the most important in Canadian history, is destined to bring social security to nearly 5,000,000 Canadians in the lower bracket income classes. It draws many features from state unemployment insurance plans operating under the Social Security Act.

But powerful interests are ready to fight it. A circular letter from the Canadian Manufacturers Association, a substitute for the Canadian Chamber of Commerce urges it be left over until the war ends.

Majority opinion in the House of Commons plainly supports the bill. Labor organizations that have worked for insurance of this kind for 20 years, are solidly behind it.

The government wants to put through this session, both because

Viscount Says British People Remain Unmoved By German Threats—Spirit Of Indomitable Resolution

LONDON, July 22.—Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, answered Hitler's peace offer today with a declaration that Great Britain will "not stop fighting until freedom for ourselves and others is secure."

"We realize the struggle may cost us everything," the foreign secretary said in a broadcast, "but just because the things we are defending are worth any sacrifice, it is a noble privilege to be the defender of things so precious."

Hitler made plain in his July 19 speech to the Reichstag, Lord Halifax declared, that "his picture of Europe is one of Germany lording it over these peoples whom he has one by one deprived of their freedom."

Britain Remains Unmoved By Threats

Britain's picture of Europe, Lord Halifax said, is one of "a free association of independent states and, because of that contrast, we remain unmoved by threats unaccompanied by any appeal to our sense of right or justice."

Declaring that in every part of Britain there is a "spirit of indomitable resolution," he asserted that "the peoples of the British Commonwealth, along with all those who love truth and justice and freedom, will never accept this new world of Hitler's."

"Across the wide Atlantic there are mighty nations which view his works with growing detestation," he continued. "The people of the United States did not build their new home in order to surrender it to this fanatic. We take heart from the certain knowledge that great people pray for our victory."

Turn to Page 2 for text of speech by Viscount Halifax.)

U.S. PREPARES 4 DESTROYERS FOR MARINES

Men Will Serve As Part Of Expeditionary Force

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The United States navy disclosed today that four destroyers were being built out of U.S. Marine Corps' engineering efforts to speed creation of a "minute man" expeditionary force ready for quick deployment to Europe.

The destroyers are being left over from the first Great War recently recommissioned after years of idleness. Naval circles understand they would be converted into mobile supply transports, especially armed and equipped to put ashore advance forces at any hemisphere point where hostilities threatened.

CORPS INCREASED

At the same time officials said the Marine Corps' strength has increased to a strength of approximately 28,000 officers and men.

In addition to the destroyer transports, four additional assault vessels are to be made a part of the overseas force, informed congress understood.

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THE NAVY'S INTENTION

House of Representatives members reported, is to maintain in a high state of readiness a seagoing version of Germany's fast moving armada of land dividers. Ships would be fully equipped with artillery, tanks and special boats for quick landings so they could sail as quickly as the marines marched aboard.

Any attempted "fifth column" in Latin America resulting in a call for United States intervention thus could be dealt with promptly, it was explained.

DESTROYER IS SUNK BY NAZI AIR ATTACK

LONDON, July 22.—The Admiralty today announced the loss of the 1,360-ton destroyer Brazen, sunk while being towed to port after being damaged in an air attack. Even as she lay foundering, the Brazen got in some blows of her own. The admiralty announced her blazing pom-poms blazed three of her attackers from the skies.

"It is known that H.M.S. Brazen, whose last task assigned this morning, shot down three German aircraft during the engagement," an admiral commanding said.

One crewed alongside, the second received a direct hit in the nose with a three-inch shell, while the third received a direct hit above the port engine.

The Brazen is a sister ship of the Beagle. There originally were eight in the Beagle class, completed under the program of 1926. H.M.S. Blanche was lost early in the war.

Double Drowning

SHERBROOKE, Que., July 22.—A Oscar Bourassa, 33, and his four-year-old son Roland, of St. Adolphe, Des Suds were drowned last night in Lake Silver.

Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON
British United Press War Expert
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

SALTIN'S push against Germany and German domination of the Baltic has come to a standstill. The grave concern to Hitler through the decision of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia to accept annexation by Russia. Germany has destroyed the pre-war southern encirclement of the Reich, which France directed through the Little Entente, but an eastern encirclement has now been completed by Russia.

The Baltic annexations join Russia's grab of Polish territory, which in turn reaches to the boundaries of Bessarabia and Bucovina, now a part of the Soviet Union. The war of Russia now lies directly against German territory from the Baltic to Czechoslovakia, forming a Communistic menace which Hitler considered one of

"The speech calls for no words in reply," said the prime minister. "It answers itself. The one comment that obviously may fittingly be made upon it is that so far as the future of the war is concerned, deception has run its course."

"Resolute action alone will decide how suffering and misery are to be ended, whether tyranny or freedom is to be annihilated, whether civilization is to be destroyed or survive."

Canada Will Decide Own Destiny

Referring to Canada's destiny, Mr. King said it will not be decided by Hitler or Mussolini but by the free will of the people of the Dominion, "in accordance with their tried and traditional loyalty."

Conservative Leader Hanson said he was glad of the statement made by the prime minister. "I am sure the House will welcome the declaration made by the prime minister."

Britain Shows More Mines As Defence Measure

To the Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, July 22.—The administration has decided that water off the west coast of England and the south coast of Ireland had been mined, presumably as a further measure against invasion. Vessels en route to the British Isles from the Baltic and the North Sea must pass around the north of Ireland.

Raw Material Ban Is Lifted

LONDON, July 22.—An authoritative parliamentary source said today that the raw material position warrants restoration of full allocation of raw materials to the war effort. "The consumption is 'necessary to maintain these exports,'" the source said.

Sisters Drown

LA BELLE, Que., July 22.—Searchers dragged the waters of River St. John yesterday for the body of Mrs. H. Harault, 24, who was drowned with her 21-year-old sister, Laurette Blanchette, Friday night. Both were from Montreal.

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Joint Trusteeship For Colonies Threatened By Transfer U.S. Proposal

WARPLANES OF GERMANY SINK PANAMA SHIP

Many Lives Feared Lost As Frossoula Bombed Off Spain

LONDON, July 22.—A ship identified as the 1,382-ton Frossoula, of Panama registry, was sunk by submarine torpedoes late last week, an authoritative source said today, adding it is feared there was a "heavy loss of life."

The ship was bombed the night of July 19 about 250 miles northwest of Cape Finisterre, "a very bad weather," this source said. Its last port of call was Barcelona.

Eighteen of the crew left in two boats, one in charge of the ship's captain, another in charge of the chief officer. Nothing more has been heard from the Captain's boat, it was said.

The source also said that those in the chief officer's boat suffered "terrible hardships." Some were washed overboard and others died of exposure.

After four days three survivors reached British ports. They were the Portuguese chief officer, the second engineer, a Greek, and a seaman who is also a Greek.

The Frossoula is the third ship flying the flag of an American republic to be sunk in this war.

The Argentine freighter Uruguay was sunk July 12, and the Panamanian ship, the Finnsoul, went down. Another Panamanian freighter, the Santa Margarita, was torpedoed off the Spanish coast by a German U-boat July 2.

Lloyd's register of shipping lists the Frossoula as a 1,382-ton freighter owned by E. Vardas and Co., owned by E. Vardas and Co.

The Royal Air Force over Germany.

LONDON, July 22.—The air ministry announced tonight that a 14,000-ton enemy supply ship was sunk off the coast of the British Isles, 10 miles of the spot where the Finnsoul went down. Another Panamanian freighter, the Santa Margarita, was torpedoed off the Spanish coast by a German U-boat July 2.

The ministry said that military objectives in Germany and Holland were also bombed last night, and that the British had dropped the balloon barrage cable in England.

Four German aircraft in all were shot down, and four others downed over and around Britain, the announcement said. Two British fighters were lost, including developments of the war at sea and in the air included.

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2—Destruction of 21 German

Six British Planes Drive Off 80 Nazis Over Channel

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Secretary Of State Cordell Hull Sharply Condemns "Forces Of Ruthless Conquest" In Speech To Pan-American Conference

HAVANA, July 22.—The United States advocated to 20 other American republics today a joint trusteeship for any European colonies in the new world threatened with transfer to any other European power and called for co-operation in a sweeping program to bolster and safeguard the economy of this hemisphere.

State Secretary Cordell Hull defined the position of the United States on pressing problems of the American republics in an address at the second meeting of American foreign ministers and prepared to submit resolutions embodying specific proposals for dealing with them.

His address pointed the way for consultations aimed at concrete action by all of the Americas to safeguard the western hemisphere against military or economic threats from abroad or foreign directed subversive activities.

ALBERTA OIL INVESTMENTS STATED SAFE

Tanner Says American Capital Welcomed—Assistance Promised

Firm belief that Alberta offers as safe an investment as any area on the North American continent for persons interested in oil, was expressed Monday by Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines. He declared that Canada welcomes American capital and that his department stands ready to give all assistance possible in the development of Alberta's oil resources.

His statement was made when information was given him that a scheme was filed with Securities Exchange Commission of the United States governing the sale of oil royalties on a certain oil structure in Alberta. The commission has been considering the proposal to become effective thereby permitting the sale of these royalties to the U.S. public.

ILL ADVISED SPECULATION

"With the conditions of war stress prevailing, much ill-advised speculation is being indulged in," said the minister. "The Canadian government, especially the oil industry, is doing its best to help our neighbors in the Americas, but what can and should be done to prevent excessive selling, resulting from temporary interruption in the flow of oil?"

The fact that there has not been re-established a system of free exchange. Unless exporting companies are able to assist their customers in getting their money to prove up and develop Alberta's oil resources," said Mr. Tanner.

"What particularly interested us in this was the paragraph in the financial news in which the offerors

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THREE STATES VOTE TO UNITE WITH RUSSIA

Plans Speeded For Governmental Control Of Property and Industry

RIGA, Latvia, July 22—Comunist parliaments of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania speeded plans today for state control of property, industry and banks after voting to petition Moscow for membership in the Soviet Union. Approval of the petitions, with which delegates were expected to depart for Moscow later in the day, was regarded as a foregone conclusion and the union was accepted as an already accomplished fact.

Festive crowds danced and paraded in the streets of Riga, and portraits from the Baltic and Latvian capitals of Tallinn and Riga and of Joseph Stalin were told of similar celebrations there.

The decision to unite with Russia was taken by the three parliaments at their joint session yesterday afternoon in half-decorated red flag and portraits of Joseph Stalin. Russian representatives attended the sessions.

RETURN TO FOLD

Cries of "Long live Stalin" rang through the hall as the parliamentarians voted to join their countries again in the nation from which they were independent only 22 years ago.

The Stockholm newspaper Stockholm Tidningen said in a dispatch from Riga that German, Austrian and Jewish political refugees would be given the right to obtain immediate Latvian citizenship by placing themselves at the disposal of the Soviet and indicating their willingness to join the red army at once.

(From Helsinki comes reports that a small number of Estonians had fled to Finland rather than remain in a Sovietized state.)

LONDON, July 22—Incorporation of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania in the Soviet Union was described by Soviet Foreign Minister today as a "readiness event."

The British government always has had a close interest in the independence of these states, they said.

FOREST FIRES IN NORTHWEST ARE QUENCHED

MISSOULA, Mont., July 22.—Mechanized columns of fire-fighters, aided by parachutists, rapidly quenched more than 500 forest fires in the northwest United States.

Forestry officials reported "exceptional progress" by between 4,000 and 5,000 trained workers disposed by automobile and truck along a 200-mile front extending from western Montana across parts of Idaho and into western Montana.

Parachutists dropped by airplane extinguished many blazes before they had got well underway. Two-plane flights were used to form a line of new fires and they proceeded rapidly from place to place.

A fire inspector said "We've had remarkably good luck" in quelling the blazes.

HOW TO TELL BLONDE GIRL IS DIFFICULTY

British United Press Exclusive Cable To The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, June 22—When a girl registering for the A.T.S. is half-blinded by her bloneness, what does the recruiting sergeant put on the registration form?

Faced with the problem, one sergeant solved the difficulty by writing opposite "Color of Hair"—Temporary.

Weather

Local Forecast

FAIR AND WARM

Highest temperature Sunday at 80° above; lowest temperature Sunday 48°.

Monday: High temperature Sunday 50° above;

Temperature at 8:30 a.m. Monday at 68°; barometric reading 30.96 increasing to 30.98 on Sun. rise; Tuesday at 8:30° sets at 68°.

Hourly temperature readings since 2:30 p.m.: Sunday 62, 64, 66, 63, 62, 60, 58, 56, 54, 52, 50, 48.

Wind: N.E. 10 m.p.h. S.E. 10 m.p.h.

BRIGHT

Pressure 30.02

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WATSON LAKE 53°

High low

Montreal 63 58 Moose Jaw 62 58

Toronto 63 60 Saskatoon 66 60

North Bay 60 55 Barrie 63 60

Winnipeg 53 51 St. Catharines 58 55

Port Arthur 53 51 S. Current 58 55

Kensico 54 50 Med Hat 51 50

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Kamloops 50 48 Fairview 78 52

Edmonton 52 48 Kamloops 77 52

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Regina 50 52 Victoria 51 51

Alberta—Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow with scattered showers; not quite so warm as yesterday.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday.

High temperatures in the few districts of the Prairie Provinces are about the same as yesterday.

East River Party—Cloudy scattered showers, not much change in temper-



Foreign Shipping In Canadian Waters Watched By R.C.N.

Before passing the wind-swept Atlantic gateway to and from Canada, boats from all parts of the world of man under sail, steamship, freighter, oiler, tug, etc., will be examined by the Royal Canadian Navy. A lieutenant of the R.C.N. is shown, right, with his crew, a freighter's prior to its inspection, the officer inside the ship's cabin, upper left, the young examining officer, lower left, and the young examining officer, lower right, who has subjugated it to his will.

There is no doubt as to whether the visitor is a friend or foe. The formalities of examination completed, the boardings party rolls away while the incoming freighter, lower left, slowly moves toward the harbor. Within a few seconds three batteries of naval gunners and all others responsible for the defence of the harbor will know that the visitor has received a clean bill of health.

ENEMY SUPPLY SHIP BOMBED OFF DENMARK

Continued from Page One

Yesterdays Saturday, three yesterday and two more, possibly three more ships were sunk in the North Sea near a town in southwest England.

3-Week-end Royal Air Force raids on the German naval base of Wilhelmshaven and on other targets in Norway, Holland and Belgium at a cost of 11 British planes.

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CRERAR NAMED CHIEF CANADA'S GENERAL STAFF

Major-General Anderson Is Made Inspector For Central Canada.

Ottawa, July 22.—Maj.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar has been appointed chief of the general staff, succeeding Maj.-Gen. T. F. Anderson. Mr. Crerar has been named Inspector General for central Canada and to undertake special inspection duties, the Department of National Defence announced last night.

As Inspector General for central Canada, Maj.-Gen. Anderson succeeds Maj.-Gen. E. C. Ashton who is retiring.

Maj.-Gen. Ashton came out of retirement last fall to become Inspector General for western Canada. His duties were split up and he became inspector general for central Canada.

INSPECTS DEFENCES

While General Crerar takes over the entire Canadian defence, General Anderson will start at once important inspection duties in connection with the coast defences on the Atlantic coast and with special reference to Canadian activities in the Newfoundland area.

General Crerar, 52, arrived in Canada only last Friday from the United Kingdom where he had been senior combatant officer at Canadian military headquarters.

He left the United Kingdom to take over a newly-created post of vice-chief of the general staff at national defence headquarters here and went right to work Saturday.

He conferred with Defence Minister Ralston shortly after his arrival.

General Anderson relinquishes a post to which he was appointed Nov. 1, 1938. He is 59 and has been associated with the army since his student days at Royal Military College, Kingston.

DISTINGUISHED RECORD

General Crerar went overseas ahead of the 1st Division and made his first appearance in Canada on his arrival in the United Kingdom. A native of Hamilton, Ont., he had a distinguished record in the first Great War.

Also he has a long service record in the permanent force and studied at the staff college, Camberley, England, and the Imperial College in London.

He was brought to national defence headquarters last October after having had an appointment as commanding R.M.C. Military College, where he graduated in 1909. His first commission was in a unit of the Non-Permanent Artillery Militia on Oct. 19, 1914, during the first Great War. He served as an officer of the Canadian Field Artillery.

He served in France and Belgium during which time he was the point of contact of brigade major 5th Canadian Divisional Artillery and later was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

He served as the Distinguished Service Order and was mentioned in despatches. Like Lt.-Col. A. G. McNaughton, commander of an armoured regiment and leader of the 1st Division when it moved overseas, General Crerar served for a time as counter-battery officer for the Canadian Corps in the last war.

Victoria's Drive For Airplane Is At Half-Way Mark

VICTORIA, July 22—Victoria's air supremacy drive—for \$50,000 to purchase training planes—is at the half-way mark at the end of the first week.

While a half dozen planes roared overhead Saturday, thousands marched up to the chalk lines that marked the trail of dimes, quarters, half dollars and dollars that stretched for nearly a mile on Yates and Douglas streets.

The total silver totalled \$5,000 when counted.

Donations, including \$10,000 from the city, \$3,000 from W. C. Todd of Victoria and \$2,000 from Pacific Salvage Company.

Air Travel Shows Heavy Increase In Dominion In 1939

OTTAWA, July 22—Air travel in Canada increased by almost 100 per cent in 1939. It was disclosed last night in a report on civil aviation by the mines and resources department.

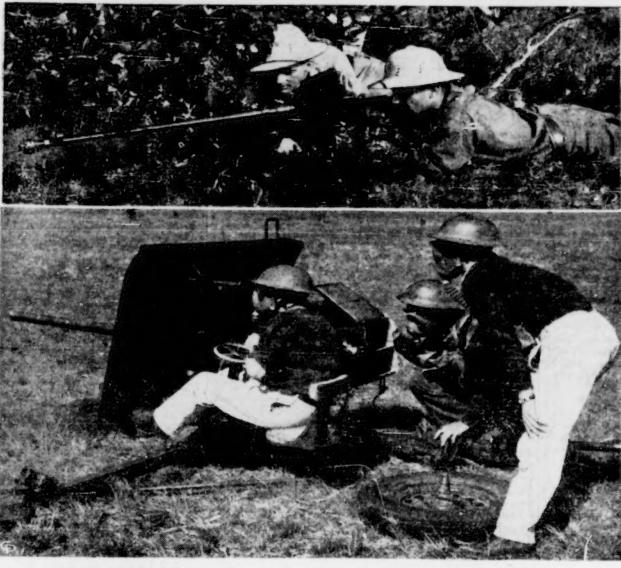
The number of passenger miles flown 26,107,718 in 1938 compared with 14,896,718 in 1939. Air passengers carried totalled 16,503 compared with 13,302 in 1938. The marked gain in the mileage flown is attributed to the longer flights made possible by the Trans-Canada Air Lines in 1939.

Windsors Attend Lisbon Bullfight

LISBON, July 22.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor attended a 16th century-style bullfight Sunday at which the King of the Congo, a Portuguese subject, also was a spectator. The Portuguese bull-fighters the bull is not killed as in the Spanish sport.

U.S. Agents Seize Narcotic Shipment

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—United States customs agents seized 17 pounds three ounces of narcotics aboard a Chinese freighter, the Maru Maru. Saturday morning, the state narcotics chief hinted would have international ramifications and that the contraband worth more than \$1,000,000, Japanese express, the Maru Maru was seized by customs agents.



Canadian Recruits Get Some Anti-Tank Training

Anti-tank training is taking up the attention of these units of the Canadian army going through steady drills for service where and when the country needs them. At top, soldiers of the Winnipeg regiment, crouch behind their Boys' anti-tank rifle under a protective screen of trees and brush.

Below, recruits of the 20th Battery, Lethbridge, R.C.A., are operating a two-pounder, anti-tank gun.

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and unwritten law, codes and habits. "This remarkable and artistic part of the British Empire, part empire and part Commonwealth, is the only stabilizing factor in the world, the world equalizer and equilibrium, the only world-wide stabilizing force for law and order in the world."

"If you bring it down, the planet will rock with an earthquake such as it has never known. We, in the United States will shake like a leaf, like an earthquake, and so will Germany."

"I think that often in your sleepless nights you realize this Mr. Hitler, and sweat over you, thinking for a moment not of a Nazi defeat but of a Nazi victory."

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200 Delegates Are Expected To Attend C. C. F. Convention

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He Would Speak Out Of Turn

Ex-Premier Howard Ferguson of Ontario has supplied Canadians with a convincing demonstration of the advisability of minding their own business. To an interviewer he said the re-nomination of President Roosevelt means that the United States will be in the war by Christmas.

This surely sets a new mark for tactless impertinence. Whatever his talents in other directions, nature did not design Mr. Howard Ferguson for a diplomat. His countrymen have long known this. It can only be hoped the people of the United States will also appreciate the fact.

There is no ground upon which to base any such prediction regarding the future action of the United States; and in any case Canadians have no right, and all but a trifling minority of them no desire, to "butt into" the political affairs of their neighbors.

The question naturally raised by this latest and worst of his historic "breaks" is whether Mr. Ferguson wants to defeat Mr. Roosevelt, or whether the man has taken complete leave of his senses.

This Will Help

It will be good news to the public, and certainly to the enlisted men, that authority has been given for the organization of military bands by six Alberta army units. Good news not only because most people like to hear band music, but because we need to hear more of it, of a martial type, at this juncture.

It has been said, many times, that we in Canada are taking this war too casually. We are not taking it casually in the sense of not being interested. But the interest has been too exclusively personal and private, restricted to buying war bonds, contributing to war service funds, reading and hearing the announcements, and talking things over in the family circle.

As the war news has not been very cheerful, the result has been a general feeling of depression, in no sense defeatist, but far from desirable. We need to see the flag, to watch parades of soldiers, to hear bands playing patriotic tunes. Anyone old enough to remember knows how these sights and sounds stirred up the fighting spirit of the nation in the dark days of the former war. It is time to bring them into use again. Their inspirational value is a national asset.

Surrender "Or Else"

Herr Hitler's "peace" talk on Friday was characteristic. The peace ingredient was something less than one per cent. The rest was threat, of the terrible things he intends to do to the people of Great Britain.

Herr Hitler does not want peace, because he well knows he could not get it on dictated terms, and such are the only terms he would accept. But he does want to terrify the one people in Europe who bar his path and whom he must either crush or be crushed by. And he feels it necessary to maintain before the people of Germany the pretense he can no longer maintain anywhere else in the world—that his aims are only those of reason and justice.

So while the Fuehrer talked of peace he suggested no basis on which peace could be restored. Nor did he admit, what must even to him be clear, that the first condition precedent to negotiation would have to be the removal of his own perfused self from the stage and the appointment of some one to treat on behalf of Germany in whose word it would be possible that men of sense could put faith. His harangue amounted to a demand that Britain surrender to him unconditionally to escape the frightfulness he otherwise intends to launch upon its people.

Consistent has he, there is no reason to doubt that in regard to his murderous intentions Herr Hitler told the truth. The crimes he perpetrated in Poland, Holland and France he plans, so far as in him lies, to repeat in the British Isles. That was the sum and substance of his deliverance.

The Exchange Tax

Canadians who held foreign exchange have been required to turn these funds over to the Exchange Control Board. The gold and exchange reserve of The Bank of Canada has also been put at the disposal of the Board. The broad purpose, disregarding the technique, is to prevent the Canadian dollar slumping any farther than it has slumped in relation to United States money, perhaps to bring it back somewhat nearer par. To the end that Canada may buy supplies for itself or its Allies in the United States without having to pay a ruinous penalty for making the purchases.

If the expected number of United States tourists visit the Dominion this year, their spendings will also help to narrow the exchange spread, or to keep it from growing wider, because little Canadian tourist money will be spent in that country.

Edmonton taxpayers learned to their cost recently what the New York premium on Canadian money means to those who have debts to pay there. It means just as much when Canada's Government buys airplanes or other war equipment or munitions in the republic. Calculated over the years the war is expected to last, this premium-paying would cost Canada scores if not hundreds of millions of dollars, and we won't have any dollars to waste while the strain lasts.

Under other conditions a below-par dollar was arguably an advantage to Canada on balance. Now when the Dominion and the Allies have to husband their resources in order to buy enormously in the United States, and buy for cash, the premium adds eleven per cent or so to this part of the war costs.

The Australian cruiser Sydney has added fresh laurels to those associated with the name by sinking the prize cruiser of the Italian navy. A companion ship of the Colleoni escaped because the Sydney couldn't catch up to it. Il Duce's naval architects knew what they were doing when they built fast ships.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Rose Valley public school district has been gassed.

George Long, of the Sturgeon settlement, has seven feet high.

Kite flying occupies a considerable part of the attention of the two Chinamen who recently came to Edmonton. Something new in this part of the world.

W. Gordon-Cumming arrived on Monday from Calgary with a band of pack horses.

Forty Years Ago

Archdeacon Loftthouse, who with Mr. Tyrrell left Edmonton last winter for the Barren Lands and Hudson Bay, writes that they expect to be back October, next year.

Indians have reported to northern trading posts of the Hudson's Bay Co., that the remains of Andre's balloon have been found somewhere in the far north.

Inspector Strickland and 30 members of the Mounted Police are leaving Regina for the Yukon.

Colonel O'Grady Haly has sailed from England to assume charge of the Canadian militia.

The site is being cleared and preparations made for the erection of S. Nanking's new block.

Thirty Years Ago

Nelson, B.C.: Forest fires of unusual proportions have been raging in this district for weeks. The town of Jaffray is reported burned and Sandon is in danger.

G. Campbell, representative of the B.C. government at Fort St. John, in the city.

Application has been made to Parliament by the C.N.R. for a charter for a railway from Edmonton to Bear river, on the Portland canal

Twenty Years Ago

An arrangement has been made between the Provincial government, and other interested parties and the C.P.R., under which the latter company will take over immediately the operation of the E.D. and B.C. railways.

Dr. Charles E. Saunders, Dominion cerealist, is in Edmonton today.

Ottawa. Landing places for airplanes are to be marked out from coast to coast in the near future.

Ottawa. The board of control has authorized to sell sugar at twenty-six cents a pound.

Ten Years Ago

Copenhagen: Denying reports the colony might be sold to Great Britain in connection with plans for an air route to North America, the Danish government declared Greenland is not for sale.

London: The Senate ratified the London naval treaty.

Tokyo: Earth tremors, tidal waves and heavy rains have taken the lives of at least 400 persons in southern Japan and Korea, destroyed 11,000 homes, and caused property damage estimated at \$50,000,000.

Fishery officials complain that fish are being killed in the Saskatchewan river by used motor oil allowed to drain into sewers.

Dazzled by Hitler's promises of vast French booty, Mussolini has made his fateful decision. In doing so, he has demonstrated to the vast majority of peace-loving, God-fearing Italians that he has outlived his usefulness.—Geffredo Pantaleoni, who resigned as head of the Italian Tourist Office.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

A magazine appears with a featured article for its women readers on "Joan Crawford's Rules for Snagging a Man." Joan, judged by her matrimonial record, is good at snagging 'em. Here's a chance for some good lady who has held the same husband for 20 years or more to return the courtesy. Joan may be good at snagging 'em, but has lots to learn in the art of holding 'em.

You've noticed that men and women can never agree upon the ideal temperature of a room. Men always prefer cooler temperatures than women. It isn't that men are harder, though their body temperatures are higher than women's, and women's feet (as every married man knows to his sorrow) are colder than those of men.

KEEPING COOL — Men like it five degrees THOUGH MARRIED

The Harvard School of Health has been conducting experiments with men, women and clothes. It announces that the whole problem arises from the heavier clothing that men wear, summer and winter. When men wore women's clothes (1.8 pounds in summer; 2.6 in winter) and women wore men's clothes (5 pounds in summer and 8.3 pounds in winter) their temperature tastes reversed.

Until such times as designers of clothes for summer give us lighter weight clothes for summer, we'd better dress in shorts and wear open-necked shirts. In winter, however, would be more comfortable and remove a cause of discomfort in the home, if they were to wear heavier clothes.

This summer advice to my men-kind is gratuitous on my part, since I've been living more or less in a pair of shorts for the past month or two—and feeling all the better for going native.

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A photostatic copy of the first indictment laid in the western hemisphere is one of the items in a copper "time capsule" that is being buried beneath the cornerstone of a new Criminal Courts building in New York. It was written in longhand in the year of Christ 1940.

England, Scotland, France.

BRANDED 'EM and Ireland" on Feb. 5, 1863. FOR BURGLARY

It charged one Henry Thompson, a Long Island farmer with having used force and arms to enter the dwelling of Alderman Cox. Wm. Thomassen was the first of the burglar fraternity on this continent. He broke jail and his trial had to go over to the next session. Two days later the sheriff captured him, and Thompson, who was "the true instigator of his devilish compatriot in the crime, was found guilty and sentenced to be branded on the forehead with the letter 'B' and whipped on the bare back eleven stripes . . . before the City Hall, and pay the costs of the prosecution."

Thomassen's wife, poor wretch, was ordered to be "branded on the fates of the thumb" for helping her husband. It reads like a chapter from Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter." But though they had painful punishment before Henry Thomassen's and Lester Prynne's effigies, they don't seem to have put a stop to either.

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None of these old courts compare in savagery and bias with the emergency courts set up by the Gestapo in countries the Nazis over-run. They set them up in Czechoslovakia, Austria, Poland, Denmark, the Low Countries and northern France. They'll set them up in Canada if they get the chance. Under the present system.

THIS WAY FOR GERMAN LAW foreigners are answerable to the German courts for offences committed outside Germany. In an emergency the Reich Council of Ministers had decided to break off relations with Great Britain as a result of the Anglo-French naval engagement at Oran following the French admiral's refusal to "sink or surrender" his ships.

This was a very damaging and unfair summary of the British case. The British ultimatum to the French commanders contained four choices: Sall with the British Navy against the Axis; sall into a British port and surrender; sail to the French West Indies for demobilization; sail to the British Isles or Canada, Italy, or sail to a United States port for internment.

Any one of us who may ever have written a word or uttered a thought in contempt or denunciation of any Nazi from the Fuehrer down to the humblest member of the Labor Corps, is liable to be dragged before a Gestapo tribunal and sent to a concentration camp for treason.

In case I haven't qualified as yet I take this opportunity to express my contempt of such a code.

On This Date

BY FRED WILLIAMS

HALF-TRUTHS ON THE RADIO If the British position is not to be gravely misrepresented by inadequate and misleading news flashes over the radio, bulletins broadcast from Canadian stations ought to be prepared by experienced newspapermen or other competent officials of mature judgment.

Radio listeners were upset yesterday afternoon by a news flash from a Toronto broadcasting station concerning the severance of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and France. The war has given the Canadian government the task of keeping under close surveillance the powerful agent of broadcasting which is radio.—Montreal Le Canadien.

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Provincial Briefs

BEAVER LODGE

The B.C. block field day Saturday, was attended by from 400 to 500 people. A record crowd for the event. The people came in trucks and cars, some of them driving 90 to 100 miles. The youth training course in progress at Gainsborough suspended its program for the day and joined the party for the march. After a luncheon on the lawn, a short service and a speech was indulged in with addresses by Superintendent W. D. Albright, T. S. Crack, Mr. Edwards, of the Youth Training Council. The party was then turned loose on the grounds, the ladies taking in the garden sight and the men the field crops. A picnic supper concluded the program.

VERMILION

Saturday evening the directors of the Vermilion Agricultural Society held their final meeting in preparation for the Fair to be held Aug. 10-12. In resolution they placed their buildings at the disposal of the Dominion government for the training of any units located here in any arm of the government was required. A booth was placed at the disposal of the I.O.D.E.

Right Rev. Bishop P. Carrington, M.A., D.D., Bishop of Quebec confirmed 13 candidates. At the Canadian church here Sunday evening Bishop Carrington is on the educational council for the Protestant schools of Quebec and is deeply interested in the work being done in the larger unit in Alberta schools.

Fungi in its various forms, is responsible for many of the diseases and decay of animals and plants.



Centenarian

PIERRE PARENTEAU, pioneer freighter on the Athabasca trail in the early days of the Boundary Commission, celebrated his 100th birthday last Thursday at Legal, Alberta. Mr. Parenteaum homesteaded in the Legal district in 1885 and operated a small farm until his death, and is now living with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Doris Parenteaum, and her son, Eugene Parenteaum. He is in good health.

DAYSLAND

Nine members of the Daysland C.G.I.T. group attended the summer camp at Barrie, Buffalo Lake last week. Miss Betty Anderson, 19, of Daysland, was in charge. These girls were Jean Hryciuk, Shirley McCarron, Irene Boggs, Bernice Block, Mary Wallis, Doris Parson, Doris Helmig and Verna Moore.

HARDISITY

A heavy hailstorm broke Friday afternoon, lasting almost 20 minutes, followed by a heavy rain. It covered a stretch 37 miles east of Daysland. In Badger, 6 miles west of Daysland, the hall stones were as large as hen's eggs.

BENTON STATION

Farmers living north of Benton reported 40 to 50 per cent loss of their crops due to the hailstorm of last week.

In some parts of India, Hindus are being converted to Christianity at the rate of 15,000 a month.

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"THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS"
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VARSCONA

MONDAY
RONALD COLEMAN in
"The Light That Failed"
Also "NIGHT WORK"

AVENUC

TODAY AND TUESDAY
THE RITZ BROS. in
"THE GORILLA"
"STAGECOACH"

ROXEY

STUDENT NIGHT!
CHARLES LAUGHTON
"HUNCHBACK OF
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Added Feature

MANY PERSONS MEET TRAGIC DEATHS, ONTARIO

TORONTO, July 22.—The warmest summer weekend brought death to 11 persons in Ontario. Seven drownings and highway accidents accounted for three fatalities. One man was electrocuted.

In Hamilton, Michael Gansee, 35, and John Anus, 37, were thrown from their motorcycle and killed when it crashed with an automobile.

Also at Hamilton, John Surek, 32, was electrocuted. Chief Coroner Dr. J. H. Martin said that only 80 volts of current passed through Surek's body and that dampness resulting from weather conditions intensified the shock.

Henry Bettler, 62-year-old Monkton, cyclist, was killed when his bicycle was struck by a truck.

Peter Wersley, 10, and Edward Tugwood, 12, of Toronto, were drowning while bathing.

R. Rosen, 75, fell overboard from his motor cruiser and drowned in the Haliburton district. George Martin, 44, Toronto, drowned in the bay of Quinte when he fell from a boat.

William Wewk, 20, Elma, Man., drowned while swimming near Nittimic, Ont. John Forrest, 20, Ottawa, drowned in a river near Perth while swimming. Near Victoria, Vicar Constantia, 47, Detroit, drowned while swimming in Lake Erie.

Increased Cost Of Fertilizer Seen In Canada

OTTAWA, July 22—Possibility of an increase of 10 to 20 per cent in the prices of fertilizer in Canada was raised Saturday by G. S. Peart, manager of the plant division, Dominion department of agriculture.

Addressing a Dominion-province conference on agriculture in Ottawa, Mr. Peart said that the price of fertilizer would probably rise next month and was caused by the war.

About one-half of the potash imported in Canada for fertilizer came from Europe prior to the war and now Canada must depend on imports from the United States for this material. The discount on Canadian exchange together with the 10 per cent war exchange tax will tend to boost prices, he said.

In some parts of India, Hindus are being converted to Christianity at the rate of 15,000 a month.

Germany Will Fail In Drive On Britain Declares Jan Smuts

CAPE TOWN, July 22—Prime Minister Smuts Sunday proclaimed Empire's faith in ultimate victory in a special broadcast to the United Kingdom and the United States.

"Britain will prove to be an impregnable fortress against which Germany will be launched in vain," Prime Minister Smuts declared.

"If that attack fails Hitler is lost," he said.

If he did not venture to attack Britain for the combination of sea power and air power which balked him at Dunkirk would then be turned into a victorious offensive against Hitler."

Flight Makes Money

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—The movie "Gene With the Wind" now earned a gross of \$12,402,461 up to June 29, paid back 100 per cent of the original cost of \$4,800,000, assessor John Quin said Saturday.

Annenberg Starts Sentence Today For Income Tax Fraud

CHICAGO, July 22.—A year ago M. L. Annenberg was a ruler of a financial dynasty that embraced dozens of corporations.

Now he is a shambled, shackled with debt for years to come," his health poor, he will surrender to a United States marshal and enter a prison sentence of 10 years.

A dispirited old man, he will begin serving a three-year sentence for evading income taxes. Unless he dies before serving it, he will serve here and be taken to the Lewisburg, Pa., prison.

Through an arrangement with the Belgian government, 500 Belgian francs were made equal to 722 French francs.

NOTE: WITHDRAWN

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Use Vinegar To Spice Up Your Summer Dishes

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
An old American touch is just a few drops of vinegar. Used with discretion, a little vinegar gives summer foods extra piquancy.

SMOKED TONGUE LAFAYETTE

(Serves 6)

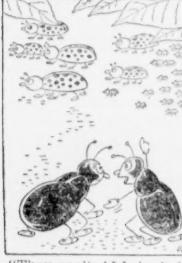
One teaspoon cornstarch, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dry mustard, dash of salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, $\frac{1}{2}$ cups table-spoons cider vinegar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, 1-3 cup cherry preserves, 1 12-ounce jar smoked tongue.

Cream cornstarch, mustard, salt, Worcestershire sauce, vinegar and water in a skillet. Add tongue, cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Remove tongue from pan in 1-inch slices. Place in sauce in skillet and allow to simmer 5 to 8 minutes, or until tongue is hot.

TARRAGON CUCUMBER VINEGAR

Three cups hot tarragon vinegar,

Animal Crackers



"They can't ALL be lady bugs!"

Modern Puzzles

BY GERALD L KAUFMAN

WHICH PARTY WILL WIN?

1. A DR OLL	1.
2. G R E E M E	2.
3. S H A M P I	3.
4. L U M O O R	4.
5. B R U C H E	5.
6. C R E L I O	6.
7. O G U T I A	7.
8. T I N C A N	8.
9. A N A I G U	9.
10. O N A C Y N	10.

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Many people will puzzle over this between now and U.S.A. election day. If you want to know the answer right away, you can find out from the diagram above. Just unscramble the words at the left, print the new words in the corresponding rows at the right, and read the name of the winning party in one of the vertical columns of the finished puzzle.

Solution tomorrow.

SONG WRITER

HORIZONTAL
1. Man who wrote the song, "The Rosary."
14 Dry.
15. Peas.
17. Minute object.
18. Finale.
19. Cloud.
20. From water.
21. Nutty.
22. Circular ornament.
23. Afternoon meal.
30 Paid public.
31 Thicket of bushes.
35 Coffee pot.
36 One who dabbles.
37. Morin-dye.
39 Oloresin.
40 Ham.
42 Buildings in duty.
47 Classes.
51 Gun.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
DEFENDERS COUNT ON HAND
There are many little defensive tricks that the average club player uses. Bear in mind that bridge is a partnership game and it is your advantage to help your partner whenever possible. There are times when I think I want to bring my partner into the game, but I want to bring to your attention. On the opening lead declarer played the four from diamond, East played the queen and South won the ace. Then he bid the king of clubs. West played the three-spot and North the four. What should East play?
With such small clubs his proper play is the deuce, not simply because it is the smallest card, but because it will tell his partner that he has the two and that the deuce is a singleton. However, he should play the higher first, then the lower one.
When the king of clubs held the trick, South continued with the six-spot, and now West did not have to guess whether South had an ace or not to pass. He went right in with the two, cashed the four of spades and led the six of hearts. East won with the ace and returned a heart, establishing the queen for West. This was the way for declarer to avoid losing a diamond trick.
Had West let the second club ride, declarer could have made his point by switching at once to diamonds.

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Today's Popular Design

By CAROL AIMES



DESIGN NO. X301—CROCHETED HAT WITH FLOWERS

Knitted guipure pullover hat, the crown of which is a mass of flowers, is simple to make.

Pattern No. X301 contains list of materials needed, illustration and complete instructions.

To order this pattern, write your name and address on a piece of paper and send with 20 cents in coin to Needlework Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, July 22—Stocks drifted downward today on the Toronto Exchange, with most issues changing hands. Senior oils, including British and International Petroleum, made gains, while others moved ahead.

Intermediate golds were higher. Preston turned 5 cents to 7 and San Antonio, smaller turnover, advanced 5 cents.

Smelters remained unchanged. In dollar value, Canadian firms gained 2 cents and Home Oil gained 2 cents to 485. Anglo-Canadian weakend to 500.

By James Richardson & Sons

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

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	July 20	Open	High	Low	Close	Season's	Prev.	Season's	High	Low	Close	Season's	Prev.	Season's
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JULY 22, 1940.

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SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, JULY 22, 1940

Fair Profit Equals 1939 Total Despite Heavy Rain In Week

Edmonton Exhibition Association's 1940 summer fair passed into history Saturday as one of the most successful in the association's history despite three days of rain and race track conditions which materially affected part-mutuel play.



Acting Inspector

DET. SGT. BERT PETERHAM will be in command of the plain clothesmen of the city police department for the next three weeks during the absence of Det. Insp. John Leslie, who is on vacation at the Pacific Coast.

COLUMNIST FOR BULLETIN GETS PRAISE ON TALK

Hailing Sunday's radio talk by Dorothy Thompson, one of the best journalists in the country, "The clearest and most heartening exposition of the position of Great Britain and the axis partners scores of contributions to the war," the editorial section of the Dominion were wired to Miss Thompson on Sunday night and Monday morning.

ONE message, sent by a leading hand, is clear and steady: "we are proud of you in the Canadian northwest; you have equalled Churchill at his best."

Miss Thompson, who is the wife of Sir Alexander, the American author, has long since been noted in her own right for her clear cut articles on the present situation in Europe. She saw the coming and has been a great propagandist for years and has also consistently pointed out that Great Britain is fighting America's battles just as surely as it is fighting for its own life, and that should the British fleet be destroyed or fall into the hands of the enemy, the United States would be at the mercy of the dictators.

Committee members of the Superfluity Shop, Red Cross Society, will thank the many citizens who contributed to the great success of the Superfluity Shop held last week in the "Manufacturers" Building during the exhibition.

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BICYCLES IN TWO MISHAPS: COUPLE HURT

Aged Man In Hospital Other Has Arm Mangled

Bicycles figured in two unusual traffic mishaps over the weekend that brought injuries to two persons.

Andrew Johnston, 76, of the Alberta Block, was taken to the General Hospital with facial injuries and shock after being knocked to the ground at Jasper and 106 street at about 3 p.m. Saturday. George Blair, 1113 88 avenue, was riding a bike west on Jasper when he struck a car and fell from the curb and before the cyclist could swerve, the pedestrian was struck by the wheel.

The elderly man was unconscious when and where he was taken to the General Hospital where his condition was described as "fair," early Monday.

RIDER IN SQUEEZE

Harry Cooper, 11824 89 street was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital with a fractured nose and a result of a strange accident involving the bicycle. Cooper was riding and two automobiles at 118 Street and 94 street at 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

Oliver Roberts, employee at the mineral institute was driving his car west along 118 street when he struck a car driven by Wm. Magee of Fort Saskatchewan, pulled up to the curb and the driver opened the left door of the car, stepped across the front of the car and in swerving out to avoid hitting the open door on Magee's car, the car driven by Roberts.

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Through The Mill

They never seem to learn that when a person's on the mooch the mooch is always there. This was demonstrated again yesterday when a man was seen moaching operations while under the influence of old John Barleycorn.

A couple of lads who certainly had been led into this housekeeping before the last Monday night, were seen again at 12:30 a.m. and will spend the next 30 days in Fort Saskatchewan jail. It seemed they tapped at the door of the S.S. Side home of the woman who answered if she wanted to buy a watch. The breath of the two "salesmen" just about the good woman to run outside of her house and beside this she didn't want to be asked for a handout.

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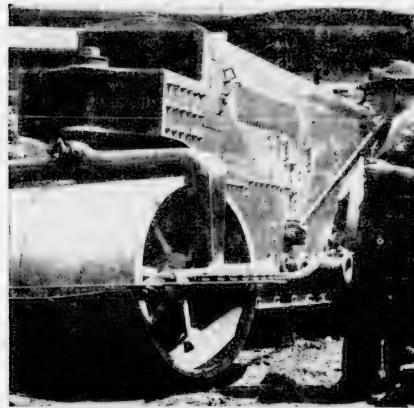
Windsors Inspect War Ruins



H.M.C.S. Fraser On Mercy Mission Just Before Her Sinking



Saved From Their Own Friends



Seize Steam Roller To Pay Debt



Britain Turns Out Tanks and Planes To Halt Nazi Invasion



Helps Evacuate



Lovetta Young To Marry?

TOM LEWIS

LORETTA YOUNG



Seeks U.S. Citizenship



Largest Submarine In World Taken By British



Helps Evacuate



"Danger" Sign Put Up Too Late



Heads U.S. Panzers



Men Behind the Guns

BRIG. GEN. A. R. CHAFFEE, commander of the single existing mechanized corps in the United States Army, has been named to command the first big-scale mechanized corps which Uncle Sam plans to put into service. It will consist of four divisions of great striking power, one model of Germany's panzer divisions has already been added. It will contain 1,400 battle tanks. The tanks will cost \$3,000 each. Gen. Chaffee now commands the mechanized Cavalry Brigade.

AC 2 H. Lareille of the RCAF Station, Ottawa, firing a burst from the gunner's cockpit of an Army C-45. He was the Canadian heavyweight champion. He has been fighting since 1939, winning 275 out of 300 fights.



Flies To Alaska

Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, head of the U.S. Naval Air Corps, sped by plane to Alaska to inspect army bases there and seek sites for auxiliary flying fields. With him were 60 planes formed into a special flight.



King Greets Polish President Arriving In England

No. 20. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at the Royal Air Force station. President Ignacy of Poland was carrying on the Polish government-in-exile in France until the French capitulation made a further

QUIET WEEK
FOR POLICE
DURING FAIRNegligible Amount Crime
Reported—Only One

Small Fire

Chief Const. A. G. Shute was smiling Monday morning following a quiet week in history. Although thousands surged through the fair grounds daily, there was a negligible amount of crime reported.

The week in fair is usually a peak of trouble to the Edmonton police department as numerous undesirables enter the city before the fair opens and remain until the fair grounds is not uncommon while there are usually more burglaries and breakings in other parts of the city during the week.

EXCEPTION

The 1940 show has been an exception to the rule, with not more than a half dozen complaints of theft at the grounds being reported to the special squad under command of Staff Insp. M. Blackwood.

Two or three cases of pickpocketing were reported while some arrests were made for drunkenness. There was no serious fighting reported except of street processions of liquor at the exhibition grounds.

VAGRANTS CAUGHT

The preventive roundups of vagrants entering the city on regular intervals from the north have been suspended since a few days ago. This was due to the fact that the Alaskans were not causing any trouble.

In welcoming the applicants, Chief Justice Harvey said the was pleased to see the Alaskans had left the city in safety for the period of the exhibition.

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Mr. Justice Frank Ford, D'Alton Ford was admitted to the Alberta bar by Chief Justice Hon. Horace Harvey sitting in appeal court.

Alberta Deb. Atty. Mr. W. H. Wilson, who has been a member of the provincial legislature in so far as it deals with pro-missary notes and bills of exchange was granted by the court of appeal.

Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing held that the Debt Adjustment Act was ultra vires the Alberta legislature in dealing with pro-missary notes and bills of exchange as, under section 91 of the B. N. A. Act, this field was exclusively the right of the Dominion parliament.

The man who was killed in an action brought by the Atlas Lumber Co., Calgary, seeking payment on a pro-missary note given for building materials, was granted a writ of habeas corpus general to the Supreme Court of Canada was made by H. W. Wilson K.C. of the attorney-general's department. Ronald McFarland appeared for the respondent.

TERROUR CAMPAIGN

Members of the consular corps, at a meeting Thursday, plan to ask their governments to co-operate in the campaign against terrorism being waged against persons in the international settlement who are regarded as friendly to China or unfriendly to Japan.

The men who agreed to appeal to President Roosevelt were Hallett Abend, New York Times, who spoke at the meeting; welcomed the new slogan Sunday when it appears on the cover of their semi-annual publication distributed among their annual church parishes.

The magazine now lists itself as the official publication of both the 40th Battalion Association and the R.C.A.F. who for three years flew the northern lines of Mackenzie Air Service. It has headquarters at Vancouver Island, instructing pilots in seaplane flying for bombing and reconnaissance, and in seamanship. On 20 hours leave, relatives attended the court room for the ceremony and Mr. Ford was the recipient of congratulations from many veterans of attendance.

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TULLY TRIPLETS,
CHUM MISSING;
Police Search

Missing since Sunday afternoon when they left home with another lad, Edmonton triplets, John and Jimmie Tully, 1, 623 73 Avenue are still missing, sought by RCMP along highways outside of the city.

James Tully, left their South Side home at about 4 p.m. in company with Harold Duke, 2, 10018 73 Avenue, who was driving a car, and Mrs. and Mrs. MacLaren of Red Deer nine miles south of Rimney on the main highway near Fortine.

The young boys were wearing identical overall pants and windbreakers of black leather, while the older boy had dark blue denim shirt and possibly a windbreaker.

Police are asking that motorists on highways keep a lookout for the missing boys.

Sgt.-Maj. Ridell declared Monday, "We wish to thank the motorists of Edmonton and those visitors from all over the country for their great care and splendid cooperation during the exhibition week. Such cooperation by members of the traffic department is certainly greatly appreciated by us."

Car And Truck In
Highway Mishap;
One Is Injured

According to Edmonton Bulletin, Richard J. Williams, 20, of S. Carr, Rimney physician, received a shaking up and was unconscious for a few minutes Sunday morning when his car, a 1939 Buick, which he was driving, hit a tree.

Williams, who was driving on the back of the road, was thrown into the ditch and is now in the Bentley hospital with back injuries.

The true cause of the accident is not known.

Williams, a constable with the RCMP, was called from Rimney to investigate and gravel dust was blamed for the accident. The doctor's car was fully insured.

Citizens Now
Dry Out After
Damp Week-End

Edmonton was bright and mostly dry after a damp week-end from Saturday night until early Sunday morning. Official forecast calls for fair and warm weather Monday.

Precipitation Sunday measured .28 inches in the city. High temperature for the day was 68 above zero.

At 6:30 a.m. Monday the temperature was 61 above, while the barometer read 27.65 increasing to 27.75 at 10 a.m.

Wind was light and variable at 10 a.m. at the airport, while the temperature was 61 above.

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